

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. 6, No. 22

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

10 Cents 20 Pages

June 2, 1965



★ ★ ★ LOCAL MEN QUALIFY

Three local golfers were among the nine who qualified at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club last week in the regional qualifying round for the

U. S. Golf Association Open June 17-20 in St. Louis.

The nine will play next in the sectional qualifying round (Cont. on Page 19)

ED HABER, developer of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and a Valley resident, tees off before a group of Valley rooters in the U. S. Golf Association qualifying round May 25 at the Valley course. Partner Rick Jetter of San Jose looks on as Don McClain, Mike Sullivan, Honey and Jack Lundin

and another young man see them on their way at the

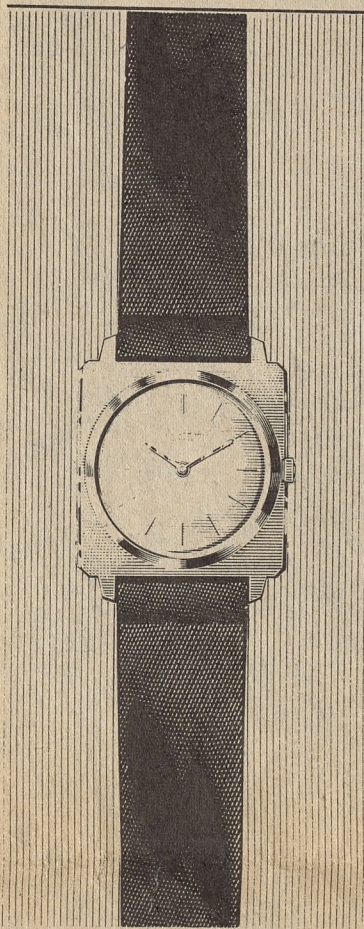
16th hole.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

DOWNPOUR DOESN'T DAMPEN SPIRITS OF KIDS WHEN THEY VISIT YOSEMITE



ON SUNDAY many of the band members took advantage of the warm sunshine to cycle through the grandeur of Yosemite National Park. (Photos by George T. C. Smith)



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**GIUSEPPE'S
WORK
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CARMEL VALLEY
OL9-2187

A persistent downpour of rain greeted these kids as they climbed out of the bus at Yosemite National Park. The chaperones may have groaned a bit, but it didn't dampen the spirits of John Farr's band members.

Twenty-seven members of the Carmel High School band plus eight chaperones, photographer George T. C. Smith and bus driver Harry Pallas-trini took off from school on Friday afternoon for the weekend at Yosemite. All hiked, fished, rode bikes and threw snowballs. (The only complaint heard was from the chaperones because they didn't have any problems to solve.)

After the precipitation of Friday night, the road to Badger

Pass was closed because of snow on Saturday morning, but a group went to Glacier Point to catch the spectacular view of the entire Valley. Three of the ardent fishermen stopped enroute and tried their luck, but in spite of great determination, Carol Bottin, John Jensen, and Riley Champe were unable to snag anything except their lines in the fast water.

As a matter of fact, they kept up their determined efforts throughout the weekend and came up with one lonely little trout which they threw back in.

After arriving at Glacier Point it was snowing so hard that there was no view at all, but building a snowman occupied everyone instead. By the time they returned to their headquarters at Camp Curry—a few snowball fights and washed faces later—the weather was beginning to clear.

Everyone had lunch at the cafeteria and then in the brightening sunshine began the seven-mile hike to Vernal Point. Let

Chaperones kept pace too

it be said here that photographer Smith took the jaunt along with the kids—puffing a bit more perhaps, but right there! A few of the more energetic even went beyond Vernal and trekked to the next falls.

You'd think after all that exercise that they'd collapse at bedtime, but no...they continued on into the night yakking and playing cards.

Sunday the weather was magnificent and while bike riding was the order of the day for many, the hikers went on more hikes and the persistent fishermen went in search of more fish.

Coming back to Carmel that afternoon, band director John Farr said everyone was "so

(Cont. on Page 5)



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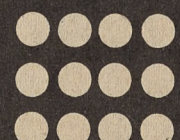
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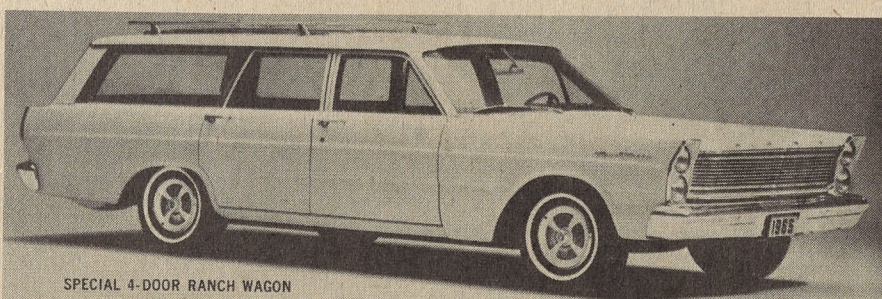
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Merchants ponder Village problems, possible plan

How to achieve more attractive development of Carmel Valley Village was chief topic for discussion at a meeting of the Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association last week.

Pres. Louis Gardner stressed the importance of attractive landscaping and architectural design, plus adequate parking. He said the Monterey County planning department's offer to help develop a master plan for the Village is worthy of consideration.

Clark Swan underscored the importance of working together to plan and improve the business district. Increasing the attractiveness of the Village will boost property values, he added.

Possibility of converting some of the surplus commercial zoned property in the Village for garden apartment use was discussed by Joe Pastore. He urged top quality apartments with design control.

More attractive garden-type apartments rent more easily and produce higher income, he pointed out.

Mrs. Ada Roxbury explained the county's desire for adding "PC" or commercial with plan

control. This restricts building to maximum 25 per cent of the site, and requires minimum of 10 per cent landscaping and 65 per cent for parking and access.

Consensus of the meeting was that this was not unreasonable and could be another reason for seeking cooperation of the county planners.

The question of a four-lane Carmel Valley Road was discussed briefly, but no action was taken because the current section being debated is not in the Village.

Next meeting was scheduled in a month, Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p.m.

Earth science, biology pupils travel for Big Sur excursion

Earth science and biology students of Carmel Junior High School have completed an all-day field trip to the Big Sur area as a field application and examination of their school course work.

Herbert C. Reuter, Marvin D. Patterson and Albert C. Kolb, teachers at the school, took 87 students on May 10 and the remaining 67 on May 17.

The students observed a coast line emerging from the sea, brush encroachment on grass land and soil creeping down hillsides in a most common but usually unrecognized type of soil erosion. They collected rock, plant and insect specimens throughout the trip.

Some students feel that the

rocks thrown into the ocean speeded the processes of erosion a hundred years.

The groups visited Captain Cooper Elementary School for a picnic lunch and used the recreational facilities there. All appreciated the hospitality of Rowena Kelly, Lynn Caldwell, George Selvig and Captain Cooper students.

The classes, through C. T. Hill, visited tidepools and observed plant and animal life on Light House Flats at Big Sur.

Lions plan for dinner, barbecue, both this month

A report by Cmdr. William Stowers and Clyde Hitchcock delegates to the recent International convention, was given to Carmel Valley Lions Club Wednesday evening at Plaza Linda Restaurant.

Plans were discussed for the installation dinner to be held June 11 at Carmel Valley Country Club. Also on the list of forthcoming events is the second annual Lions Club Barbecue June 27 at San Clemente Dam filter plant. It will be open to the public.

Five Valleyites graduate from MPC

Five Valley students will graduate from Monterey Peninsula College this month from among 177 recipients of associate in arts and associate in science degrees, the college said this week.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for June 16 in the MPC stadium.

Georgia M. Galloway, Louis A. Guyot, Gerhard W. Kalmus and Margo Sonderleiter are June grads, while David L. Hargis actually completed his work last August.

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COLLEGE ACTORS--Douglas Hogue (center) and Sally Thomas, both of Carmel, exhibit varied emotions in this scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the George S. Kaufman play which closed last week at Monterey Peninsula College. At left is Nick Hovick, veteran MPC dramatist. (Photo by Takao Wakida)

Three nearby trout plantings

Three Monterey County locations were scheduled to be stocked with trout last week according to the Dept. of Fish and Game. Carmel River, Lower Arroyo Seco and Los Padres Reservoir were on the list, but it is subject to change depending on water conditions.

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Well, Mexico was interesting, but by no means another USA

By Mrs. Sterling Mummert

I am back from Mexico where I have been for the past six or seven weeks. They were wonderful weeks until it became time to come home. Then I literally had to battle my way out.

They seemed to want to keep me there until they had gotten my last dime and somebody would have to bail me out. Still the six weeks were wonderful.

Spanish lessons at the Instituto were

hilarious. One Spanish professor even kissed me goodbye on both cheeks! The food, swimming and horses were excellent, racing over the top of a high mountain with the Mexican guide galloping behind shouting "Alto! Alto!"

Fortunately the horses had more sense than the riders because they stopped just before getting to a big crevasse.

Getting lost in the native quarters was also fun and so was riding the second and third class busses through little villages with the chickens, pigs

and baby goats tied up on top.

One man brought his two young chickens in the bus with him and put them up on the hatrack. We watched and waited for the droppings but they put up such a squawk he had to take them down on his lap to shut them up.

Meanwhile, a pregnant girl sat on the floor of the aisle as all the seats were taken and seemed to regard it as perfectly natural that all the men should have seats and she should not.

Apparently the Mexicans are used to the American form of murdering their

language, but a combination of German-English-Scottish-French accent would set the whole bus into gales of laughter. Even the higher class gentlemen in banks and businesses would try hard not to smile.

In Mexico, I saw a wonderful ice-show, folklore dancing and the Hungarian Ballet in spite of the fact that they burned the American flag in front of the Palace Hotel just two blocks away. There were hundreds of police around awaiting a riot.

The busride from Mexico to Morelia over the mountains was quite an experience, with hairpin turns and horses or oxen or a sow and her piglets standing in the middle of the road.

Unfortunately my two beautiful turtles did not seem to like it so that at every stop I would have to give them a swim in the local fountain-to the delight of all the kids-and when the bus got ready to leave usually had to step in to retrieve them.

The hotel in Morelia was another old casa built by some Spanish Grandee, now turned into a hotel. There was a wedding party going on so I was greeted with an excellent band playing with full gusto.

My room was huge but noisy but the turtles and I enjoyed a nice soak in the huge tiled bathtub.

Up until then it had all been showers, and showers are not relaxing.

The thunderstorms are terrific too and the rain pours down in torrents, but the streets soon dry up.

In Guadalajara the heat was terrific and the market place simply tremendous. I got in on two beautiful services in the Cathedral and saw two American women walking around-one with a handkerchief on her head and the other just a paper program from some show.

I told them, "I'd never have nerve enough to do that," and they said, "We'd never have nerve enough to travel around like you-alone."

"It's easy," said I, and not until I got to the airport and an official told me, "You cannot leave the country with the tourist card," did I get heart failure.

I asked for the American Consul. He said there was none but that I might find one in Mazatlan.

So I got on the jet resolving to stay on until it got to L.A. But they took off my suitcase at Mazatlan so I had to get off too to retrieve it and go through another battle with another official.

I told him I had paid three dollars for that tourist card and it was supposed to be good for three months, but he insisted it was only good for one month and would only let me go when I plunked down \$16.

I shouted madly, "Hold that plane!" While I dashed into the Damas to take out my one remaining travelers check from my money belt. On the plane I learned from other passengers that they had gotten their month-card for free.

In L.A. I got another shock when Pacific Airlines told me my plane ticket (return) to Monterey was no good. I only had six dollars left but he condescended to take a personal check. He looked at every card in my wallet including driver's license but the only one that seemed to impress him was the CPS Ins. card, which made me want to laugh in his face as I wasn't sure if Sterling had paid the latest premium.

Never did Carmel Valley or a husband look so beautiful!

The house of course was a mess with all the junk I had mailed home including Spanish newspapers telling how the Sud-Americanos hate the Norte-Americanos. But he had not read them as he had just gotten two old Bibles from Pennsylvania.

They were some of the first ever printed in this country and all written in that awful German script, so he had been busy with a dictionary trying to decipher 17th century German instead of Spanish which he knows fairly well.

Well, Mexico was interesting but from now on I will preach see America first!

Letters to the Editor

The Outlook...fine newspaper...POW

EDITOR--I was comfortably settled in bed at the end of a long, hard day happily reading Mrs. Branch's interesting article on the new ungraded primary system at Carmelo School, thinking what a fine newspaper is the Carmel Valley Outlook when

POW!!!

I was jolted from my euphoric state by the monstrously inaccurate paragraph below:

("Team Teaching in Action")

"This book, incidentally, is not easy to find on the Monterey Peninsula, but Henry Williams of The Wells was kind enough to order it for us from the publishers Houghton Mifflin of Boston."

We, at the Thunderbird Shop, have carried Mr. Bair's book, "Team Teaching in Action," ever since it was published several months ago, in keeping with our policy of featuring Valley authors and their works as well as serving the interests of our customers in the field of education.

Corene & James Smith
Thunderbird Shop

'Work out road plan now for future'

EDITOR--Although I am not young any more I have just finished reading and analyzing a two year study by the Commonwealth Club of California entitled "How Can California Support Its Growing Population?"

I guess I will always be interested in what we do collectively and how we do it, although at a lesser pace than heretofore.

I have one consolation, namely, that most of the major future problems will not mature in my time.

Notwithstanding a desire not to study in depth the four-lane question in the Valley, I find myself thinking about the facts as I understand them.

A couple of big landowners have come out against the four-lane highway. Good.

Another big landowner is said to want to sell a considerable parcel of land for subdivision. One big landowner got up in a CVPOA meeting and said increased taxes (and we are sure to have them--inflation, you know) would force sale of land for subdivisions.

Furthermore, some developers are constantly reminding us in private and at public hearings that there should, in their opinion, be less restriction on land use. In other words they want a higher population density than contemplated by the present master plan or they want at least as generous treatment as Alcan received last year.

As for the Village, there is approximately as much area zoned for commercial use as is found in the city of Palo Alto. The study by the County Planning Commission indicates a needed change.

The change recommended is from commercial classification to apartment houses for the area not needed for commercial use. This change is apparently opposed by the Commercial Property Owners Association. Where does that lead us?

Either way it increases traffic to the Village.

Furthermore, the Valley's two ad-

visory groups to the County Planning Commission are now largely made up of businessmen.

Where does that help those of us who believe the interest of private homeowners should be paramount? After all we are many times greater in number than the business population.

It all adds up to the fact that the Valley is going to be crowded some day and maybe not so many years hence. For safety's sake let us establish the plan lines now for the Valley roads based on consideration of all factors involved.

A satisfactory density formula may postpone execution of the plan lines

but a workable plan should be adopted now.

Anders Larsen
Robles Del Rio

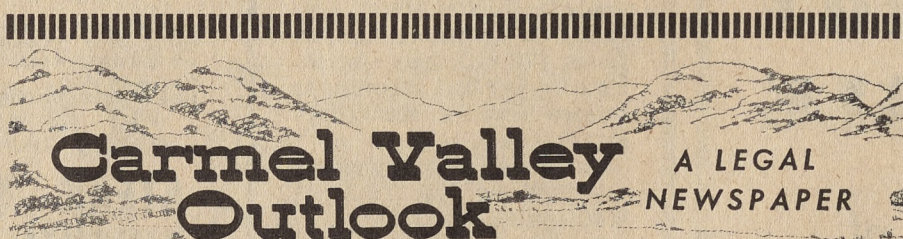
Gardeners offer thanks

EDITOR--The members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association wish to extend to you their sincere thanks for the publicity given by your organization to our recent flower show. These factors all helped in making the show a big success--with the largest attendance of any previous show.

Beth Hitchcock
Show Secretary



"That'll be three dollars for the visit and thirty dollars for the stethoscope he ate."



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CARMEL HIGH BAND students have a great time untangling their belongings as driver Harry Palastrine unpacks the bus on their trip to Yosemite. (Adriann Ricupero planned to study with all those books.) Others waiting to collect their gear are (left to right) Susan Kramer, Marilyn Rayburn, Linda Spring, Sandi Updike, Steve Fedder, Hazel Jacoby and Dorothy Kelly—already on her way.

A ROARING FIRE at Glacier Point Lodge helped thaw out those who revelled in the snow. Mrs. John Farr (left) watches the steam rise as Tony Laiolo, Rolanda Percival, Twig Stephenson, Dorothy Kelly, Linda Spring, Susan Kramer and Peter Muhs dry their damp clothes and warm their toes.

Energy unlimited (except for our man)

(Cont. from Page 2)
pooped there wasn't a peep out of them!"

The chaperones who kept up at this mighty pace for the weekend were Mmes. Joseph Ricupero, Frank Lang, E. Allen Champe, Bob Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr and Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer.

Originally the band was planning on giving a concert at Yosemite, but since 13 couldn't go, they left their instruments in Carmel.

The band members who did go were Linda Spring, Sue Kramer, Hazel Jacoby, Dorothy Kelly, Susie Lang, Adriann Ricupero, Rolando Percival,

Carol Bottin, Marilyn Rayburn, Sandra Updike, Don Blanks, Dave Erickson, Rollie Champe, John Jensen, Stephen Fedder, Twig Stephenson, Peter Muhs, Josh Feverman, George Neale, Craig Olsen, Bob Fonseca, Tony Laiolo, Tim Head, Gerry and Jon Forsman, Rick Pellet and Gerald Pullen.



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PHOTOGRAPHER George T. C. Smith made it to Vernal Falls, but the kids left him behind and continued to the lookout point at top right (look closely) and then beyond.

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FOOD IN PERU NOT THE SAME, SAYS HE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Warren Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of El Caminito Road, has been assigned to a Peruvian community as a Peace Corps volunteer. Warren writes to his parents regularly about his life and experiences there. This is the next installment in the series which Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have agreed to allow the Outlook to publish.)

In your last letter you asked me to give more description of my daily life. I guess that I've become so used to it that I've neglected to say much.

I live in a room a little bit larger than yours with plaster ceiling, wall and floor. The ceiling has one 100-watt light bulb hanging incongruously

from a panel of sculptured plaster. The door (whose top hits me just above the nose) pierces a two-foot adobe wall. The door is made of alder-wood and is paneled, divided vertically, the upper panel in each half being hinged. The window looks out on a more-or-less open space near the high school which is usually filled with students, grubby urchins, colorfully dressed women and men in ponchos.

A soccer game is usually in progress or women washing clothes.

On Saturday, one of the families takes its bath in the narrow irrigation ditch: women stripped to the waist, children scrubbing their father's back.

Until recently, my days have been spent doing reading and writing in connection with the project or traveling to the project sites. Here at the nursery, I usually work at what the people are doing or simply observe and converse with the engineer. Every two days the food supply needs some replenishing (no refrigeration), so Robbie heads for the market.

This is an almost indescribable experience. There are dozens of stalls with women calling out to "gringito" to buy whatever it is they have.

The colors and smells are many and interesting. I usually always bargain, but it's getting so that I know if a price is fair or not.

To carry my purchases, I have an alforja, which is a colorfully woven saddlebag carried on the shoulders. This gets many comments because nobody but a PCV or a campesino would be caught dead even holding one. However, it's extremely efficient and beautifully made. It would be great for carrying books around campus.

There are two markets in town. One is especially good for fresh produce, and it is huge, occupying the interior of one block and extending for two and three blocks along the adjacent streets. The other is not as complete in the fresh food line, but it has beans, noodles, guinea, oil, etc. It is just off the main plaza and it also has things like alforjas, ponchos, woven caps, woven belts, etc.

I'm keeping a close look at what comes in. When I see

something really nice, I buy it if they come down to a reasonable price... "all gringos are rich, you know." Usually, when I come to town I meet one of the other PCV's that live in this Valley or one of the gringo priests.

These priests are good, friendly, seemingly well-adjusted fellows. Unlike the characters in "Joan of the Angels," they are evidently experiencing efficient sublimation. The same goes for the French-Canadian nuns who work in the hospital. I count all of these church people as my friends and an extraordinary group of human beings. For their many favors, I feel very grateful.

Especially lately, the Madres have been a great help.

One of my closest Peruvian friends came from his Indian village to our office with a ghastly infection (ulcers and swelling, extreme pain) on his head plus complications caused by a penicillin infection which had hit the sciatic nerve. Poor Pedro was in a very sad state and I was pretty shaken.

We immediately went to the hospital where the Madre Superior, Sister Edwilda Malette, and the doctor took care of everything and refused to let us pay, even for the special medications.

Pedro is from Vicos, and indigenous community I've mentioned before--there is an excellent story about this community in a paperback entitled "Social Change in Latin America," a recent publication which has some excellent chapters written by social anthropologists.

Although Pedro is "pure Indian," he speaks and reads Spanish very well and even knows some English from contact with Cornell people, other PCV's and me. True to form, he now has no desire to remain in Vicos. He is a good friend, with a great deal of warmth and trust.

In this respect (the latter especially), he is different from

(Sketch by Sylvia McCluskey)

many of the other Peruvians I know.

You asked me what kinds of food I am eating here. Well, I eat lots of avocados, oranges, papaya, pineapple, onion-chile pepper-vinegar dressing salad, boiled noodles with tomato and onion sauce, peanuts, chocolate bars and hot cocoa, vitamin pills, bananas, cookies, sweetened condensed milk, fried egg batter and beans (soup and re-fried).

At the restaurant the following dishes are common: Lomo saltado (thin strips of beef browned and then fried with sliced onions, tomatoes, and fresh chile pepper--delicious), french-fried potatoes, avocado stuffed with diced cooked potato and carrots and mayonnaise

(Cont. on Page 15)

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STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENT

A variety program of combined talent from Carmel High and Carmel Junior High schools will give two performances Sunday at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

From Carmel Valley, several youthful performers, Chet Cordrey, Gary Holmes, Kitty Hendrix and George Grey, are led by Jan Jones in a number from the show (above).

Jack Greco, who is assisting at the piano,

will be doing double duty as vocalist and instrumentalist with drum and marimba. Other Valley participants will be Nina and Lory Swan and Marcia Lane in a tumbling act.

These will be in company with other acts, ranging from folk and show music to electronic instruments. A matinee will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday and the final performance is scheduled for 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1687
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Phone: 375-5161

CERTIFICATE OF
ABANDONMENT OF NAME
and
CERTIFICATE OF INDIVI-
DUAL DOING BUSINESS UN-
DER FICTITIOUS NAME

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS
FOLLOWS:

The undersigned, MELVIN MARK, has ceased doing business under the fictitious name of "CARMEL VALLEY PLUMBING." His principal place of business is No. 4 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California. His name in full and place of residence are MELVIN KENNETH MARK, Ford and Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley, California.

The undersigned, ERIC SCARLETT, is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "CARMEL VALLEY PLUMBING." His principal place of business is No. 4 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California. His name in full and his place of residence are GUY ERIC SCARLETT, No. 3 Paso Hondo, Box 86, Carmel Valley, California.

Dated March 18, 1965
Melvin Mark
Eric Scarlett

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On this 18 day of March, 1965, before me George L. Schroeder, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Melvin Mark and Eric Scarlett, known to me to be the persons named in the within instrument and whose names are subscribed thereto, and severally acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE L. SCHROEDER
My Commission Expires September 17, 1968.

First publication date: 6/2/65
Last publication date: 6/23/65

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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

The Carmel Valley Post Office crew held its annual dinner party Saturday night at Reuben's. Paying for the celebration were the profits gleaned from the coffee fund.

Instead of taking a coffee break (which Postmaster Sam Brandt assures is impossible to do and still run a post office), the crew drink coffee brewed by Judi Brandt and Alex Olmsted as they work.

The charge is 5 cents a cup with the profit banked and the results — "a real fun evening."

Attending in addition to Postmaster and Mrs. Brandt were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Armstrong, George Corrigan and Robert Tod, Mrs. Dorothy Holly, Mrs. Mary Jane Walter, Miss Toni Brandt, Alex Olmsted, Frank Lucido Jr., Chuck Olmsted and Gale Peterson.

A rare treat was in store

for lovers of the theater last week when a play, "Bandit Ben" was given by Miss Lillian Hoeft and her 29 fourth grade pupils at Tularcitos School.

The musical comedy was performed complete with costumes before two student assemblies mixed with friends and parents.

Members of the cast were: Jesse James, Ronnie Bennett; Wild Bill, David Cummings; Lazy Bones Jones, Tim Ray; Sad Sam, Robert Dimitrijevic; Sheriff, Elizabeth Dorver;

Hostile Hooper, Walt Coalas; Hard Rock Harry, Mona Mehdy; Red Chief, Audrey Fleming; Red Squaw, Sylvia Zoellin; Yellow Squaw, Eve Cuny; Green Squaw, Kathy Neill; Green Squaw, Regina Howland; White Chief, Robbie Woods, White Squaw, Molly O'Neal; Blue Chief Kim Baker; Blue Squaw, Wendy Swanson; Milly, Terry Hendrix; Tilly, Helena Bresk, Willie, Ellen Mast; Billy, Tim Cordrey; Dilly, Nancy Walker; Nilly Heidi Hattan; Lily, Jana Deck,

and Filly, Karen Stone.

Welcome home to the traveling Gordon Browns of Hitchcock Canyon who have returned from a month in the south. Accompanied by their personable poodle, "Suzette," they drove cross-country to visit their daughter and her husband in Richmond, Va.

The thoughtful younger couple held an open house for their western guests giving them an opportunity to visit with twice as many friends as time would have permitted them otherwise.

Excitement was added to their return trip when they were nearly snowbound in the pass coming out of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock of Merrill Way left Thursday for a month with friends and relatives in Canada. On their itinerary will be Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, for the convention of District No. 5 Lions Clubs at which Beth and Clyde will appear in the gold and purple costumes of California as official delegates from the states of California and Nevada.

Clyde hopes to catch a trophy fish when he joins nine friends on a week's fishing excursion at a remote hunting lodge at Lake Isle in northern Saskatchewan.

Flying from Pittsburgh, Pa., to join them for the trip home will be Beth's sister and brother-in-law. The foursome will explore the Rockies and make a return trip down Highway 1. Friends and family will occupy their Valley home in their absence.

Mmes. Karl Kunz and Basil Frobisher were co-hostesses for the monthly bridge and canasta benefit sponsored by the Chapel Guild of the Community Chapel last week at the Kunz home on Carmel Valley Road.

The afternoon's attendance filled four tables for the games, followed by coffee and dessert. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peter Girard for high in bridge second high to Mrs. William Gilmore and first to Mrs. Vera Stokes at the canasta table.

The next party will be held June 15th with Mrs. William Wood as hostess at the Robles Del Rio Lodge. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Ida Duncan at 659-2502.

Grandchildren from San Ardo were guests last weekend at the Esquiline Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Myers. Kristi Jacqueline, Scott and Mike enjoyed the Valley while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wittman, drove to St. Helena to visit Mrs. Wittman's grandmother, Mrs. Ula McKell.

Warm birthday greetings to Valleyite Mrs. Mabel Love, whose daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle, with Jean Ann, Mike, Mark, and Guy, drove out from their home

(Cont. on Page 10)

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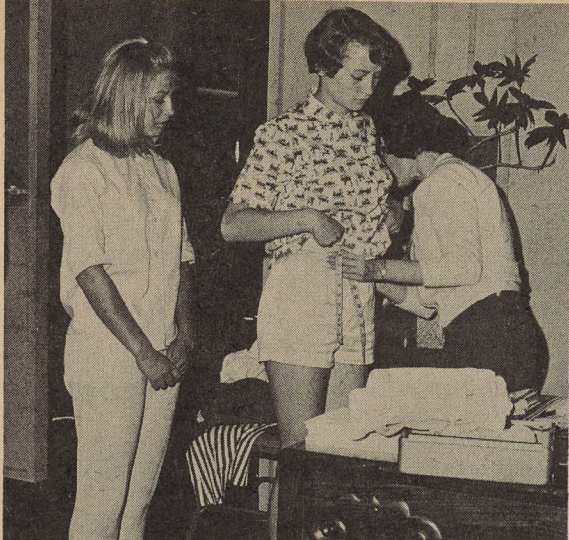
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"ANY FLESH loose enough to take hold of must be tightened up or come off," Mrs. Griggs declares. Each girl's measurements are compared with an ideal for her age, height and bone structure, and she works with diet and exercise to bring her dimensions up or down. Here Mrs. Griggs gathers vital statistics on Mary Manuel. Tia Hennessy stands in line.



CANDY GRIGGS steadies her elbow in her hand to get a clean outline in making up her mouth. Gretel Curry at center tries the same technique.



LUDIANO TEMPO of Robert's Hair Salon in Carmel demonstrates the fundamentals of hair grooming with Gretel Curry as his model.

(Photos by George T. C. Smith)

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

Graduation will be Valley fashion show
for teenagers in this

Charm course

A lunchtime fashion showing at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club will serve as graduation exercises for a group of 12 Peninsula teenagers who are completing a charm course at the Red Carpet Salon in Monterey.

Scheduled for Sunday at 1:30, the show will feature fashions from the Prim & Proper Shop in Pacific Grove.

Commenting on the bathing suits, sports clothes and dressy dresses will be Prim & Proper's proprietors, Mrs. Connie Golding and Mrs. Betty Gibler. Mrs. Connie Griggs, who instructed the girls in their self-improvement course, will comment on their walking and modeling technique.

eling technique.

The charm course, according to Mrs. Griggs, puts its emphasis on bringing out the best possible personality points in each girl through a regime that begins with posture, body alignment, figure control, and goes on to teach make-up, hair styling and choice of clothing.

A wholesome, natural look is sought, appropriate to the girls' age and activities.

Mrs. Griggs' next charm course already has a waiting list, but interested girls may telephone her at 372-7769. Anyone who wishes to see the fashion show during lunch Sunday may call the Golf & Country Club.



A MODEL'S WALK is achieved by crossing the foot over directly in front of the other foot at each step. Mrs. Griggs demonstrates with Linda Sabatine; Tia Hennessy, Shelley Jenkins, Pat Slevin and Candy Griggs watch.

Season Tickets

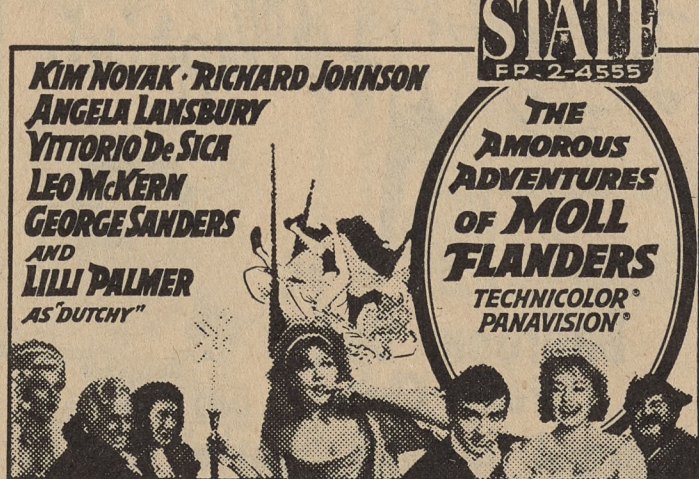
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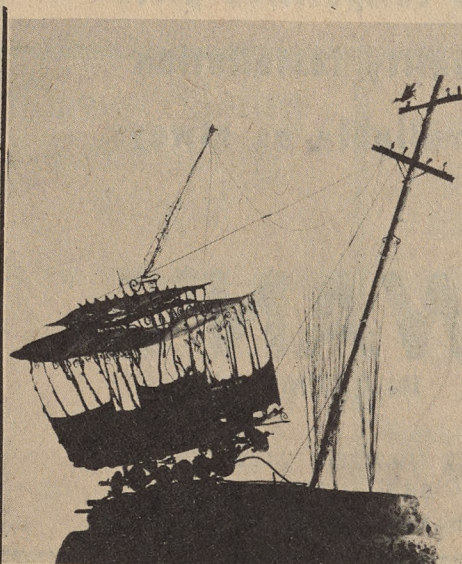
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66-PINT SUCCESS

"A success" was the unanimous evaluation by officials of the Red Cross Blood Bank drive held at Carmel Valley Fire Station last week.

Chairman Mrs. Thomas McKiernon (center) checks over records of blood donations by 66 Valley residents with others who helped organize the campaign. They are (left to right) Douglas Tellwright, Mrs. Ralph Erion, Mrs. McKiernon, Mrs. Phillip Walker and Mrs. Stephen Schaffer.

Tellwright was just named chairman of the blood bank program for Carmel chapter of American Red Cross, which also operates

in the Valley. Mmes. Erion, Walker and Schaffer were recently awarded pins for their service in collecting blood donations in the Valley.

Fred Capen became the 25th member of the Blood Bank Honor Roll, consisting of Valleyites who have donated a gallon or more to what Mrs. McKiernon calls "a vital Valley facility."

The canteen was manned by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department while an independent group of women formed a telephone unit to phone residents to make donation appointments. (Photo by Jody Cooper)

Steak, burgers, hot dogs for Carmelo parents, kids

Steak dinner--with hamburgers and hot dogs for youngsters--will be the feature plate at the annual Carmelo School Parents Club barbecue Sunday.

The parents and pupils will gather with faculty members at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds on Garzas Road at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be directed to Mrs. James Brock at 624-8663.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children and 50 cents for hot dogs. Participants should bring their own table settings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller were elected co-presidents at the annual election of officers. Vice presidents will be Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Gawain, secretary is Mrs. Warren Douglas and Mrs. Robert Harris is treasurer. The club has purchased a

needed card catalog for the school library and hopes to add a stand, more books and another tier.

Berwick woman lands job as swim instructor

Mrs. James (Jeanne) Rutledge of Berwick Manor will be swimming instructor at Saddle Mountain Recreation Park this summer, proprietors Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frumkin announced this week.

Individual lessons will be offered to the pre-school age group plus special lessons for would-be beginners of any age who have had difficulty in learning to swim.

Mrs. Rutledge received her training at Carmel Valley Community Pool from Mrs. Phyllis Crockett and holds the Red Cross Water safety instructor's credential.

Instruction will begin at the end of the school year, but registration may be made at any time.

Riots could happen here, deputy warns

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club heard a talk on "Mob, Riot and crowd control" by Deputy Sheriff William Neidinger, a Carmel Valleyite, at its meeting last week at Los Laureles Lodge.

He warned that riots of mobs of teenagers, similar to those which occurred at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Hampton Beach, N. H., could happen on the Monterey Peninsula. The riots he described were a result of crowds of some 150,000 young people gathering at these resorts.

By Ford inducted realtor Ed Riddel as a new member of the Kiwanis Club.

George Clifford, treasurer, announced he would take six winning model airplane builders in the Kiwanis competition to tour the Monterey Naval Air Facility. Kiwanian Bob Lambert was in charge of the model airplane program.

Dinner surprise for Tom Vergas' 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verga were completely surprised on Saturday, May 15, with a dinner party in Carmel given in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. James Silliman, their daughter, who lives in San Francisco planned and engineered the event.

Tom's sister, Mrs. Sophronia Jolly, who was their matron of honor, was among the sixteen relatives who attended the gala party honoring the Verga's marriage of 40 years ago in Monterey.

Under Oaks and Among the Cacti

(Cont. from Page 8)
in New Monterey Sunday for a special celebration.

The benefit card party sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church was held Wednesday at the beautiful E. Carmel Valley Road home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Petkus.

Mmes. Mel Blevins and Earl Wilsey served as co-hostesses with Mrs. Petkus to the 15 tables of bridge, canasta, and coffee and dessert.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Prince, Carmel, high for bridge; Mrs. Thornton Allen, Carmel, second high; Mrs. Paul Anthony, Carmel Valley, canasta prize, and Mrs. Paul Grady, Carmel, door prize.

Those attending felt that a special prize should have been designated for the Rev. James Brock who was the official "parker of cars!"

Next month's party will be held at the Rancho Canada home of Col. and Mrs. M. A. Quintero. Her co-hostesses will be Mmes. Ned Sinclair and Mrs. Roy Larsen. Those planning to attend are requested to call Mrs. Gordon Brown for reservations at 659-4079.

All Saints' sale slated Thursday

Thursday, June 3, is the date set for the annual rummage sale at All Saints' Episcopal Church, according to co-chairmen, Mrs. Thomas White and Mrs. Kirke Erskine. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. in the church Parish Hall at Lincoln and 9th, Carmel.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Rennels, the snack bar will be open throughout the day and luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 1:30.

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Let's stress expression, report says

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the full text of a report on the Carmel Unified School District art curriculum presented to the board of education. A sub-committee of citizens researched and wrote it as part of a series of reports which have been or will be presented to the board. Others will be published as space allows.)

REPORT OF THE ART SUB-COMMITTEE

At its first meeting the art and music committee decided, by unanimous vote, to split and form two committees—one for art and one for music. The purpose for this action was to insure more thorough and comprehensive investigations, evaluations and consider recommendations for both subject areas.

It is the art committee's belief that in a community of a relatively high socio-economic and cultural level such as Carmel, there is no real need to relegate the arts or crafts programs in the schools to the vocational-practical-utilitarian product level.

The primary and unique purpose of arts and/or crafts school programs should be to allow the student an outlet for the expression of creative thought in the visual and tactile scope. Acquisition of skills is secondary, but follows closely. As a student progresses in the ability to express the creative thought, his needs for a skill to allow this expression expands.

It is through this creative expression and growth in needed skills that the other goals of an art/craft program are achieved—for instance, awareness of beauty in every day life.

To insist on utilitarian products from these classes often instills a sense of guilt or inhibition which tends to stifle the non-product producing or purely creative thought expression.

In viewing the subject areas of arts and crafts, several schools were visited in and out of the district. The study concentrated on Carmel High School and Carmel Junior High School since it seems to be at this level that the arts and crafts courses are promoted to a position of importance in the curriculum.

Conferences were held with the teachers, visits to classrooms were conducted and classes were observed.

Physical layout of the rooms was considered for storage space, seating, light, ventilation, equipment and safety.

Copies of "Course of Study" for each level were collected and evaluated.

Although the committee, as originally formed, was to look into the art program, we have included the crafts program as well, as on the natural assumption that the two go hand in hand in schools as well as the cultural community.

CRAFTS

In general, the crafts program at the junior high was found to be below the standard that should prevail in this community. It is in need of careful study and reevaluation by the administration. The committee strongly feels that the crafts program should be closely related to art in its purpose and philosophy and not governed in these, as it is in the Carmel school system, by the industrial arts.

Beginning at the elementary level and continuing through the high school, emphasis in crafts has been placed on projects for utilitarian domestic usage—to the extent that the course enters the vocational rather than the artistic or creative.

As an example of this—"The Course of Study for Arts and Crafts," page 24 for grades 7, 8 and 9--the following:

6. Electricity Basic
 - a. Circuits
 - b. Magnetism
 - c. Light and heat
 - d. Simple repairs
7. Foundry
 - a. Sand Casting
 - b. Cope and drag techniques
 - c. Finishing
 - d. Heating, melting and pouring metals
8. Home Mechanics
 - a. Simple appliance repairs
 - b. Plumbing fixtures
 - c. Electrical fixtures
 - d. Other
11. Metal
 - a. Copper tooling
 - b. Bench metal, sheet metal
 - c. Wrought iron metal
 - d. Soldering, rolling, finishing
 - e. Bending seams, construction (riveting)
 - f. Various metals

These examples may or may not be followed by a teacher, but do, unfortunately, reflect the school administration's constrictive attitude toward the subject.

In "The Course of Study for Carmel High School" a course of study for "Contemporary Crafts I and II" may be found under the general heading of "Industrial Arts and Physical Education" on Page 164.

There is no crafts teacher at Carmel High and no crafts room.

Industrial arts teachers have been doubling as crafts teachers. The physical location of crafts is in the industrial arts section.

At both levels-junior high and high school-the concentration has been placed on the vocational rather than the cultural development of the student. The committee questions this attitude in the community in this day and age.

ART PROGRAM

In general, the art program at both schools is far superior to the crafts program.

In the "Course of Study for Art in grades 7, 8 and 9," the contents are varied enough to allow the teacher freedom in approach, no matter who

the teacher may be.

Although the physical plant at the junior high is removed from the crafts room, there is found to exist a good working relationship and idea exchange between the two departments. This is due, however, to the attitudes of the present personnel.

"The Course of Study" at the high school, as at the junior high, is good. The contents listed range from basic landscape drawing to watercolor and oil painting.

Due to the inadequacy of the "art room," however, the teacher works under a handicap.

The room is small for a high school art program. There is very little storage space, small student lockers not suitable for holding large drawing boards and paper. There is only one small sink, not enough display board space, and too little storage space for teacher's supplies.

It is no wonder that the student work displayed compares poorly to other high schools of this size and other communities are not art conscious. This community's art programs should

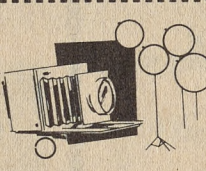
be above the national level.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Reevaluate the course outlines for the arts program and the crafts program at both junior high and high school levels.
2. Start a bona fide crafts program at Carmel High School.
3. Relate the crafts program to the art program in word and deed out of the industrial arts or vocational training areas.
4. If new buildings are contemplated, Carmel High School needs a larger art room as well as a crafts room.
5. Promote a flow of ideas and information among the elementary, junior high and high schools and the local college.

Mr. Alex Gonzales, chairman
Mr. Edgar Bissantz
Mrs. Beth Garcia
Mr. Gerald Wasserman

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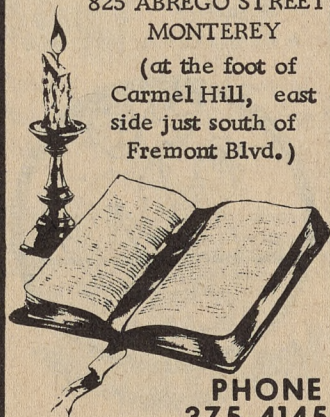
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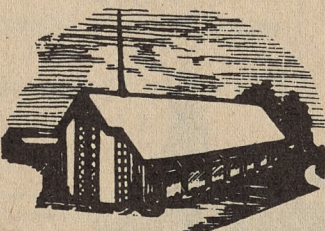
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11:00 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 P. M.
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SUNDAYS

8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS
10 a.m.

REV. JAMES BROCK
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11:00 Worship Services
9:45

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Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and guests
Unmarked events require an admission fee.

To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

- * Rummage Sale, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Parish Hall, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- * Registration summer swim lessons, Tularcitos School office, from 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

- "Sandpiper," benefit showing and dinner for Monterey County Symphony, Golden Bough Cinema and Circle, 9 p.m.
- # California Building Material Dealers Assoc., two day conference, Highlands Inn.
- * Book Fair benefit of Pioneer House, at the Estrada Adobe, Monterey.
- Monterey Peninsula College Chorus, MPC music hall, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

- Carmel Valley Firemen's Ball, Rancho del Monte Country Club.
- * One man show, paintings by Winifred Marburg, opening 3 p.m., Carmel Valley Manor
- * Book Fair, Benefit Pioneer House, Estrada Adobe, Monterey
- * Merienda, Monterey's birthday party, Memory Garden.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

- * Arts and Crafts Show, Carmel Adult School classes, Sunset School, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

AFA Workshop in watercolors by N. Eric Oback, Mornings for 4 days, Call 624-2918.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

"The Mikado," presented by Gary Lothe's 6th grade, Tularcitos Multipurpose Room, 7:30 p.m.



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Gilbert-Sullivan operetta

Tularcitos pupils to present 'Mikado' after seven months

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," will be presented by Gary Lothe's sixth grade class at Tularcitos School on June 9. The performance, under the direction of Gene Perrine, music instructor, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

It is the culmination of seven months of planning and rehearsal.

The Mikado of Japan is played by Tom Boyd, with Gregg Drew as Nanki-poo, the wandering minstrel, and Greg Granoff playing Ko-Ko. Win Sinclair has the role of Pooh-Bah and Christine Simonsen plays Pish-Tush.

The Three Little Maids from School are played by Christine Brill as Yum-Yum, Teresa Graham as Pitti-Sing and Julie Bennet as Peep-Bo. Elaine

Bennet has the part of Katisha.

The Nine Gentlemen from Japan, in purple kimono, will be portrayed by Mike Osgood, Randy Sweet, Stacey Guthrie, Paul Bresk, Greg Korver, John Gardiner, Louis Broadhead, Dan Campbell and By Cordrey.

The School Girls Choir consists of Marnie Mark, Kim Buchenroth, Jane Crush, Muffet Wilsey, Sharon Groves, Laurie Doud and Peggy Mast. Fred Nason is the drummer.

Stage manager of the production is Rick Hall with Thad Sigourney and Mac Borregaard as his assistants, Jane Crush as prompter and Peter Mauzey as attendant.

All mothers have helped in mending old costumes and new ones have been made by Mrs. Jack Granoff, Mrs. Phil Cordrey and Mrs. Ginnie Drew.

Soil conservation to be discussion topic Friday

The June 4 meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be the last one at Tularcitos School before the summer program begins. The group will gather in the multipurpose room at 8 p.m. to hear fellow member Sterling Mummet, soil conservation expert, speak on types of soil present in the Valley and appropriate treatment and planting of each.

Following the program plans will be made for outdoor summer meetings.

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Doctor to give self-improvement course at All Saints Church Saturday in Carmel

CARMEL-- A concentrated course in self-improvement by West Coast plastic surgeon Maxwell Maltz is scheduled Saturday at All Saints' Episcopal Church here.

Maltz, author of several books, will speak on "How to

Use the Power of Self-Image Psychology." He has written "Psycho-Cybernetics" and "The Magic Powers of Self-Image Psychology-the New Way to a Bright, Full Life."

A paperback edition of the latter is available at the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley Village, according to an All Saints' publicist.

Tuition for the five-hour course is \$15, including lunch. Reservations may be directed to 659-4363, but admission will also be available at the door.

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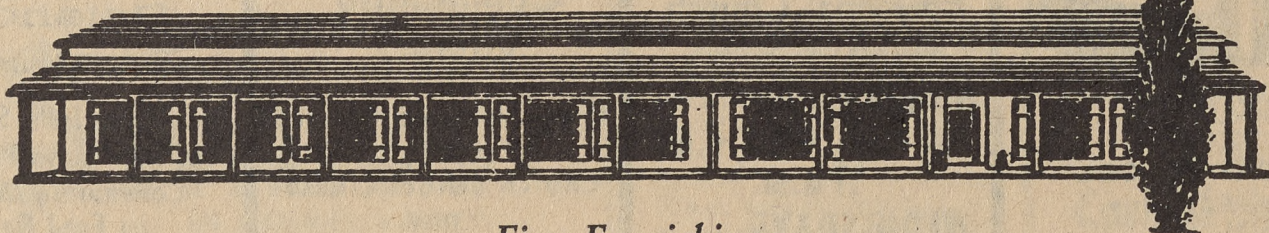
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STRATEGY

With a little help from a dripping fire hose, Mrs. Joyce Nelson, wife of volunteer fireman Bill Nelson, holds a team of Valley firefighters at bay, despite that ex Asst. Fire Chief Boyd Danielson (second from left) is holding.

Others are Don Cummings (left), Mark Hattan (in seat) and Don Laird. All are members of the committee planning the annual Firemen's Ball Saturday night.

All were indulging in a little horseplay, however, and after all settled down, they journeyed to Rancho del Monte Country Club, where the dance will take place (lower photo).

Mrs. Nelson succeeded in selling tickets to Cummings (left) and Danielson. Tickets at \$1 are available from the Fire Station or any volunteer fireman.

(Photos by Jody Cooper)



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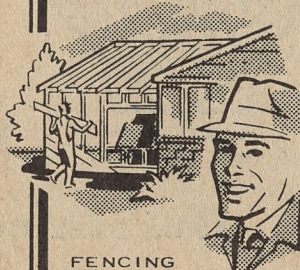
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Besides Tantamount Theatre work

The second facet of puppeteer John Geddis: he weaves by hand

By GINNIE DREW
Outlook Associate Editor

Most Valleyites know of John Ralph Geddis as co-owner of the Tantamount Theatre and half of the team of Geddis and Martin, nationally famous puppeteers.

However, beyond the stage and theater glamour there is an entirely different facet of Ralph's talents. For instance, he is equally well known for his beautiful handwoven fabrics.

In the workshop adjoining the theater there is room for only two of the seven looms which

he and his partner, Francois Martin, have designed and built. With the collection of 17th Century weaving utensils and antique looms the workshop could easily be transformed into a museum, but many of these old tools are actually in use by Ralph as he processes the wool, linen silk or cotton yarns with which he works. (He rarely uses synthetics.)

The yarn is wound on an old "swift," which is a kind of circular rack, and from this it is measured off in "hanks" on the "niddy-noddy" which gives a click as a specific amount passes the counter. This language of weaving is archaic and a nostalgic feeling of another era prevailed as Ralph spoke of the "mother-of-all" which is the controlling factor of the spinning wheel, and two of the knobs known as the "sisters."

The old wheels are not just part of a setting, since at times he spins his own yarns.

Ralph recalled that he really started weaving when he was 12 years old. At 13 he was active in theater in Oakland, New York and the Neighborhood Playhouse beckoned when he was 16 and for a number of years, weaving was pushed into the background.

His activities in New York were diversified with theater and dance work with Martha Graham in the exciting early days and costume design for both the Neighborhood Playhouse and Theater Guild sandwiched in between. It is interesting to note that in the 1920's, Ralph starred in the Forest Theatre in Carmel.

But in 1940, Ralph started weaving again. Near his farm in New England there were Swedish weavers and since he was highly critical of much of the work they created, a renewed interest was kindled and he went back to work himself.

In 1947 when he and Francois came back to the West Coast at Santa Barbara, they dismantled the looms which they had designed and built and shipped them out too, along with the puppets, for which they were now famous. There, both the theater and the weaving were combined in the Geddis-Martin Studio.

Just two weeks ago, Ralph was asked to duplicate fabrics which he had designed and woven for a home in Santa Barbara 15 years ago. The original upholstery materials are to be recreated in the identical colors and design because after 15 years they are beginning to show wear.

The Santa Barbara Museum hosted a one man show of Ralph's hand woven fabrics and



JOHN RALPH GEDDIS

he has had extensive shows at the Museum of Art of the School of Design in Providence, R. I., Rotunda Gallery of the City of Paris and the Worcester Museum. In the commercial sense many Eastern mills commissioned him to conduct experiments on what could be expected of yarns when they were made up into cloth.

In 1954, after moving to Carmel, Geddis and Martin searched for a suitable place to work and looked to the Valley

and the old Barn Theater on Middle Canyon Road. When the new Tantamount Theatre was erected there, it was designed to house the looms and dye room in addition to the work areas actually connected with the theater itself.

An old fashioned washing machine is an integral part of the dye room since all yarns are washed in detergents after dyeing and the woven goods equally well washed.

(Cont. on Page 19)

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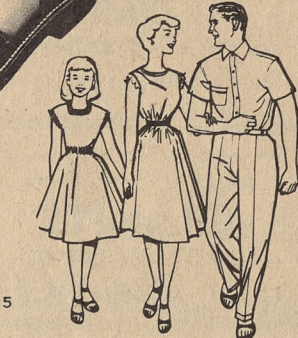
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FLY TO ATHENS—Mrs. Louis Barbieri and children (left to right) Jay, 5; Jerry, 8; John, 8; Jeff, 11; Jill, 11, and Joy, 10, flew via Trans World Air-

lines jet from San Francisco to Athens, Greece, where the children's father is on assignment for Kaiser Industries. The

Carmel family, a bit larger than average, had a total baggage weight to match—483 pounds. Jeff and Jill are twins as are John and Jerry.

Lionettes elect Mrs. Stowers president, cancel June meet

Carmel Valley Lionettes met recently for a dinner meeting and election of officers at Reuben's Dinner House. Mrs. Roy Meadows was chairman of the May meeting assisted by Mmes. Carl Moberg and Leroy Dufur.

The new slate of officers to be installed at a July meeting includes President, Mrs. William Stowers; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Yeisley; secretary, Mrs. John Black; treasurer, Mrs. Nick Skalyo and tail twister, Mrs. Carl Moberg.

Members of the board of directors will be Mmes. Donald Laird, Lloyd Todd, Tony Steliga and Herman Tedrow.

Due to the Lion's Club installation dinner in June, the

Lionettes meeting has been cancelled.

Don Squire, coach of the Cypress Swim Club, and Del Neel, business manager of the organization, gave a history and showed slides of costumes and routines used by members of their synchronized swimming group.

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'Peruvian vittles don't match U. S.,' says Warren

(Cont. from Page 6)

(also delicious), boiled rice, Pollo dorado (fried chicken), the above-mentioned onion salad with lemon juice instead of vinegar, mondongitos (a tasty dish made from the sliced genitalia of a bull), Coca Cola, churrasco (thin, fried steak), mazamorra morada (a pudding made from purple corn), cui picante con papas (roast guinea pig with potatoes and a special sauce with chile pepper), tallerines (noodles) con salsa verde (a sauce made from butter and the leaves of coriander—very distinctive).

On pollo (a piece of chicken) or con salsa de carne (a sauce of beef and tomato), tortillas (omellettes with vegetables, or brain, or bananas, etc.), panqueques (pancakes with strawberry jam or with caramelized sugar). Caldo de rez (thin soup with a piece of old

beef), caldo de menudencias (a ghastly soup of potato, yuca, and intestine and stomach of a cow), olluguitos (a tasty dish made with one of the local potato-like vegetables and a sauce containing charqui - dried up pork).

Cancha (the local roasted, partly-popped but tasty corn).

There are, of course, other things which I either don't eat or have forgotten or haven't tried yet. Passion fruit is one thing which I forgot to mention because it's out of season now, but it's one of the most delicious foods I know of.

Some other great tropical fruits in the market are the cheimoya (flesh-like vanilla pudding), the mango, the Pepino (a melon-like fruit of the tomato family), pacae (a pod with a sweet inner coating), and lucuma (flesh like dried jujubes or very dry apples).

So, that's what we eat; no fresh milk, ice cream, lettuce, pickles, good wine, cranberry sauce, fresh strawberries, raspberries, boysenberries, hamburgers, Mexican food ingredients, whipped cream, good cheese, bacon, good quality meat, hot dogs, good fish, waffles, rhubarb, mince pie, artichokes, fresh peaches, mayonnaise in bottles, lots of things in cans, eggplant, blueberries, marshmallows, brandy-soaked fruit cake—Pues.

Usually I finish the day by writing letters and putting entries into my cash book and journal. Sometimes reading a book takes up this free time, but I always attend to the cash book and journal.

Well, there's a partial picture of my activities. Also, once a week or so I take a shower. Thankfully, I'm taking less diarrhea medicine and I'm now doing some good physical labor getting a two-acre nursery started behind the office.

I sure like to get letters which usually take about one week to ten days to arrive. Recently I got some from my sisters. They both sound happy with school; both wrote beautiful letters.

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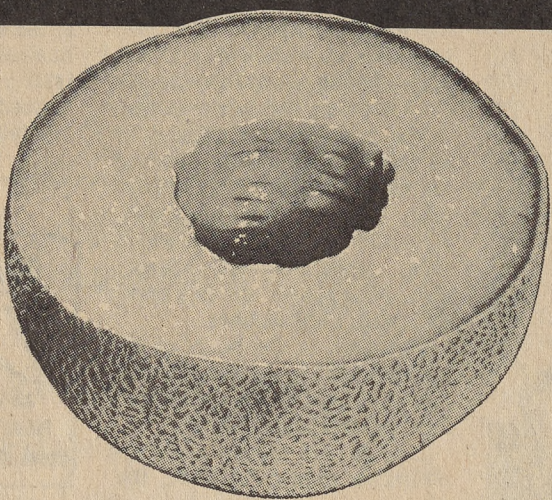
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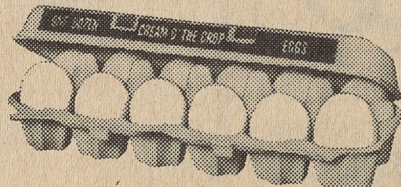
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MEDIUM SIZE Dozen 29¢
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SMALL SIZE 2 Dozen 39¢



Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Carton	4 for 89¢
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore—24-oz. Can	49¢
Brocade Liquid Detergent	48-oz.	79¢
Cal Fame Drinks	Apple, Boysenberry, Tropical Punch, Cherry—46-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Heinz Relishes	Hamburger, 11 1/2-oz., Hot Dog or India, 11 1/4-oz. (Piccalilli, 11-oz. 33¢)	29¢
Lemon Juice	Realemon, Reconstituted—12-oz. (24-oz. Glass 55¢)	2 for 69¢
Realime Lime Juice	8-oz. Glass	27¢
Mashed Potatoes	Pillsbury, Family Size 16-oz. Package	79¢
Sliced Dried Beef	Council—2 1/2-oz.	2 for 89¢
Beef Tamales	Van Camp, With Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Riviera Chili Beans	40-oz. Can	39¢

ELECTRASOL
For Your Dishwasher
20-oz. Package **3 for \$1**



CHECK SAFEWAY'S FROZEN FOODS



Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
(Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 5 for \$1.00)

Banquet Dinners Enchilada, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Ham, Chopped Beef or Mexican Style—Pkg. **39¢**

Lemonade Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can **10¢**
(Bel-air, Regular or Pink—6-oz. Can, 8 for \$1.00)

Bel-air Green Peas Frozen Premium Quality **2 Lb. Bag 49¢**

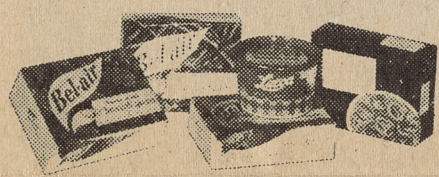
Chocolate Eclairs Rich's—6-oz. Package **49¢**
Vegetables In Butter Sauce—Young Peas, Golden Corn, Sliced Green Beans—Bel-air—Reg. Pkg. **3 for 89¢**
Enchiladas Van De Camp Chicken, Beef or Cheese—7 1/2-oz. **3 for \$1**
Bel-air Waffles Six Pack—5-oz. Package **8 for \$1**
Orange Juice Minute Maid—6-oz. Can (12-oz. Can 49¢) **4 for \$1**

Frozen Food Favorites
FRENCH GREEN BEANS • **BABY LIMAS**
or Cut—Bel-air—9-oz. **49¢**
MUSHROOM SAUCE • **SLICED PEACHES**
Lucca—7-oz. **49¢**
BROCCOLI SPEARS • **BLENDED JUICE**
Bel-air—10-oz. **49¢**
BRUSSELS SPROUTS • **LEMONADE MIX**
Bel-air—8-oz. **49¢**
FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS
Special Occasion—4-oz. **49¢**

Bel-air Dollar Values
MIXED VEGETABLES • **CUT GREEN BEANS** 10-oz. **9¢**
CHOPPED BROCCOLI • **PEAS & CARROTS** 10-oz. **9¢**
SUCCOTASH • **WHOLE OKRA** • **RHUBARB** 10-oz. **9¢**
WHOLE KERNEL CORN • **FRENCH FRIES** 10-oz. **9¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE • **HASH BROWNS** 6-oz. **9¢**
GRAPE JUICE • **CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 12-oz. **9¢**
YELLOW CROOKNECK SQUASH 10-oz. **9¢**

Mix or Match Your Choice **5 for \$1**

Mix or Match Your Choice **4 for \$1**



TURNIP GREENS • **COOKED SQUASH** 10-oz. **9¢**
CHOPPED COLLARDS • **LEAF KALE** 10-oz. **9¢**
CHOPPED SPINACH • **LEAF SPINACH** 12-oz. **9¢**

Mix or Match Your Choice **6 for \$1**

In Humboldt County Opens This Week!

Crisco Shortening All-Purpose (Royal Satin—3-lb. Can 59¢) **3 Lb. Can 69¢**

Del Monte Pears Bartlett . . . Halves—29-oz. Can **3 for \$1**

Luncheon Meat Imported Danish Celebrity—12-oz. Can **3 for 99¢**

Apple Pie Bel-air . . . Frozen, 8-inch (1 1/2-lb.) **3 for \$1**

Harvest Blossom Flour Enriched **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Campbell's Soups Meat Base, Assorted Regular Can **6 for \$1**

Mrs. Wright's Fresh LONG LOAF BREAD

1 1/2-lb. Loaf 30 SLICES

3 for \$1

FIG BARS BUSY BAKER Plain or Whole Wheat **2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢**



Summer Snack Suggestions
Peanut Butter Chunk or Creamy—40-oz. Glass **98¢**
Clover Honey Empress—24-oz. Glass **59¢**

Shasta Jams 3 1/2-lb. Can Strawberry, Peach, Apricot-Pineapple or Peach-Pineapple

YOUR CHOICE **98¢**

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6 Chuck Roasts from each U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Forequarter . . . All are Sold at the Same Low Price!



49¢ POUND

Canned Hams Dubuque Brand, Boneless, Waste-Free! **5 Lb. Tin \$3.89**

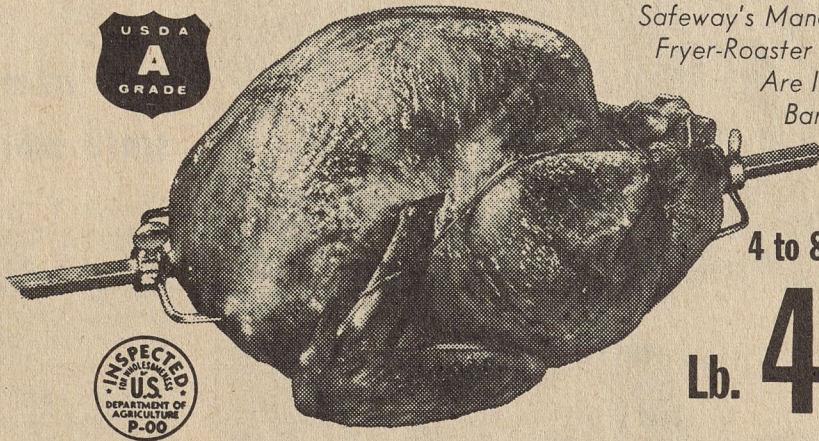
Stuffed Turkeys Armour's Star Brand Pepperidge Farm Stuffing—Lb. **53¢**

Beef Roasts Boneless Crossrib or Brisket U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**

Ground Chuck Lean and Fresh—Lb. **69¢**
Ground Beef Best for Value—Lb. **45¢**
Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **59¢**
Chuck Roasts Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **79¢**
Market Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.79**
Beef Shortribs (Regular) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **39¢**
Pork Roasts Boneless Butt Cuts—Lb. **65¢**
Summer Sausage Dubuque—12-oz.—Each or Sandwich Spread, Safeway 8-oz. Chub **3 for \$1**
Braunschweiger Safeway—1/2-lb. Packages **3 for \$1**
Lunch Meats Safeway, Pieces—Lb. **43¢**
Large Bologna Manor House—Lb. **49¢**
Fryer Gizzards Manor House—Lb. **49¢**

Canned Picnics Dubuque—4 3/4-lb. Oval Tin **\$2.79**
Canned Picnics Dubuque, Sandwich Style 3-lb. Tin **\$1.89**
Italian Salami Dry, Marconi, Sliced—8-oz. **79¢**
Jumbo Prawns Row (In Shell)—Lb. **\$1.49**
Fillet of Sole Captain's Choice—1-lb.—Each **59¢**
Precooked Scallops Captain's Choice 1-oz.—Each **49¢**
Stuffed Clams Cherrystone (In Shell)—12-oz.—Each **69¢**
Sliced Beef Liver Serve Some Soon—Lb. **59¢**
Calf Liver A Gourmet Treat—Lb. **\$1.19**
Pig's Feet Delicious with Sauerkraut—Lb. **23¢**
Beef Hearts Try Them Stuffed—Lb. **39¢**
Beef Tongues Serve Hot or Cold—Lb. **59¢**

Barbecue A Small Turkey!



Safeway's Manor House Fryer-Roaster Turkeys Are Ideal For Barbecue

4 to 8 Pounds

Lb. 43¢

Del Monte Favorites FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

Pineapple Juice Unsweetened 46-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Apricot Nectar 29-oz. Can **3 for \$1**
Italian Green Beans 16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Cut Zucchini 16-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Peas & Carrots 16-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
CREAM STYLE CORN Golden—17-oz. Can **6 for \$1**
WHOLE KERNEL CORN Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

EDWARDS COFFEE 1-lb. Can . . . 65¢ **2 Lb. Can \$1.29**
3-lb. Can . . . \$1.93

Nob Hill Coffee 2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 63¢) **\$1.25**
Airway Coffee 2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 65¢) **\$1.21**
Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass **\$1.09**
MJB Coffee 1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can \$1.29) **65¢**

Town House Buffet Buys

SLICED PEACHES • **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Yellow Cling—8 1/2-oz. Can **89¢**
APPLESAUCE • **CUT GREEN BEANS** 8-oz. Can **89¢**
SLICED BEETS • **SWEET PEAS** 8 1/2-oz. Can **89¢**

Your Choice 8 for \$1



Ron Mitchell

White Oaks double duty for Mitchell

By AGNES GOOCH

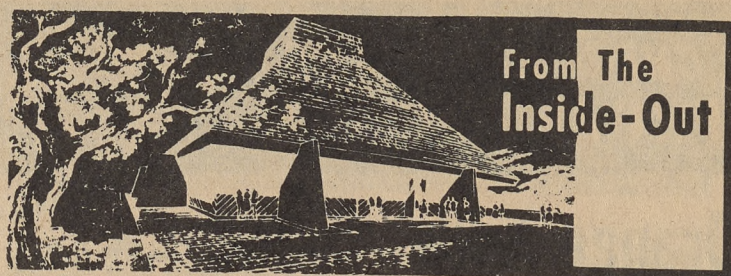
The last time we stopped by White Oaks Theatre we bought a season ticket from Ron Mitchell. One tends to forget what a fine actor Ron is, only because his position as business manager has become so imposing.

The first time we saw Ron out was in "Look Back In Anger," then "The Mousetrap" and we came back again and again to see "Winnie-the-Pooh," in which he was most charming as Rabbit.

However, these days this young man has little time to talk about acting.

"We have an enormous job to do here at the theatre," says Ron, "not only in preparing for the opening of our summer season but in getting the community to come out and support us."

"There are a great many people who have given us much help simply by buying season tickets or advertising space in our summer program or contributions of products or services. And believe me, the theatre appreciates every



friend it has.

"But even more people will have to take an active interest in us if we are to survive this summer and go into a winter of full production."

Ron is a serious young man with a pleasant disposition who gave up teaching in a Philadelphia high school to become an actor seven years ago. After two years in New York he made his way to Los Angeles.

In all that time, he never stopped acting in shows and occasionally sang with a band.

"By the time I found out about White Oaks, I had had it in the big cities. Not once in all that time did I find a thea-

tre or people who had direction or purpose other than how much money they could make and how fast."

"Unless one has been actively engaged in theatre, it may be difficult to understand, but White Oaks is becoming a signal light in the fog for those who want to prevent American theatre from decaying any further than it has already," he noted.

Our impression of Ron Mitchell is a man of total commitment, not only to his profession--acting--but also to a theatre and an ideal.

After talking to Ron, we bought a second season ticket. We feel very good about it.

Hitchcock Canyon fire burns two acres—origin unknown

A fire of undetermined origin was discovered near the Wilmot house in Hitchcock Canyon May 25.

The State Forestry Department from Carmel Hill station requested assistance from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department on the mutual aid agreement. Four pieces of equipment from the local de-

partment and 16 men joined the truck and bull dozer manned by the forestry department to control the burn which covered two acres.

The firefighters left Hitchcock Canyon at 8:59 to be called out at 10 when sparks fanned by the wind touched off the fire again. Both units remained to mop up.

Adult School art, crafts show Sunday

The first combined show of all arts and crafts classes at Carmel Adult School will be



held at Sunset School Sunday, June 6, from 2-5 p.m.

Main exhibit area will be the gymnasium with others in the cafeteria, bungalows and other classrooms. Features of the exhibition will be a juried show, crafts exhibits, and art-in-action demonstrations both indoors and outdoors of oil painting, water color, drawing, ceramics and mosaics.

Hostesses will supply information, directions and refreshments to the visitors.

Four from CHS win state scholarships

Dennis J. McGinley, Klaus J. Porzig, Erica Steinbarger and Lois M. Watson from Carmel High School are among 28 Monterey County students who were named State Scholars for the academic year 1965-66.

1,500 awards are given throughout the state each year, and 21,000 students applied under the program which gives awards up to \$1,500. All State Scholars picked are within the highest two percent of college aptitude.

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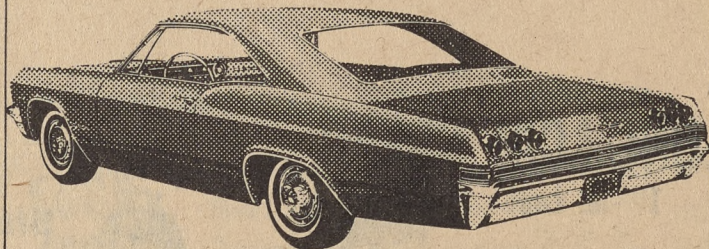
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IN SALINAS - The Hot New One from HONDA. The Exciting Sport 65 cc. New Power. New Performance. See at 417 N. Main, SALINAS HONDA.

FOR SALE: Dressed squab. \$1.00 or live pairs, \$2.00. Dressed rabbits, \$2.00, alive \$1.50. OL 9-4453.

FOR SALE or TRADE: Bolen's 600 tractor with 30" rototiller attachment. Only used 6 hours. 624-2080.

TOO MANY HORSES for 1 child! Must sell registered half-Arabian. Not young, but acts it. Well trained. Best offer. 624-8676.

FOR SALE: 2 lots, 1/2 acre each. \$7,500 and \$8,500. 659-4153.

TALLY HO! Excellent half-Siamese hunting stock available. Fifteen pretty kitties, a penny apiece. Mix 'em or match 'em, credit terms available. Phone after 3:00 p.m. 624-2079.

MOVING SALE: 6x9 carpet, \$10. Double chest, couch, lounge chair, double bed frame, Oriental table, washer, dryer. 624-2807.

FOR SALE-Fashion Designer Remnants. Unusual and beautiful fabrics. Attractively priced. Suzanne's World of Fashion, Cypress West Hotel. 624-1494.

FOR SALE: Purebred Australian Shepherds-Blue Merles. Bobtails, blue eyes. Gentle, intelligent pets or excellent working stock. Fond of children. \$50 buys registered pup and year's membership in Australian Shepherd Club of America. Contact P. Gavitt, 20531 Bear Creek Rd., Los Gatos. Phone 354-9370.

FOR SALE: Carmel Valley, zoned C-1, 1/2 acre, corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenant. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 4496, Carmel or telephone 624-2744.

FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Monza convertible, low mileage. \$1900. 659-2534 eve. Days 375-9821, ext. 232.

CARMEL COMSTOCK CHARM, corner lot, 1-bedroom home. 49'x32" fireplace opening. Cathedral ceiling in large living room. Garage, 4 blocks to shopping and Post Office. \$21,250. See owner, corner 5th and Santa Fe.

SERVICES

FREE pick up and delivery-8# dry cleaning for \$2 - 30% discount on pressing. Call Sunshine Center, 709 Light-house, Pacific Grove. 372-6020

ROOFS REPAIRED & OILED. Leaks fixed. \$10 up. Home Maintenance Service. Day or Nite phone 373-1611.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Fireplace & Chimney cleaning. Painting, sandblasting and insulation. Home Maintenance Service. Day or nite phone 373-1611.

Golf

(Cont. from Page 1)

at Bakersfield Country Club June 7-8 and the top four from that playoff will compete in the U. S. G. A. National Open at Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis.

Bob Moore of Corral de Tierra, who finished the 36-hole round in an even par 144, took the first slot. Dick Ferguson of Carmel and Larry O'Leary of Fort Ord took the eighth and ninth places with a pair of 154's.

The other six places were filled by Guy Bill, 149; Mike DeMassey, 152; Vic Loustalot, 152; Dave Mancour, 153; Tal Smith, 153, and John Joseph, 153. 51 players, including 39 professionals and 12 amateurs from Northern California, played at the Carmel Valley club in the May 25 qualifying round.

Geddis

(Cont. from Page 14)

In the airy skylighted studio, Ralph's weaving is a very personal thing. He delights in creating just enough fabric for a special coat or dyeing yarns for draperies or upholstery to create a particular color harmony in a room.

Although Ralph does all the actual dyeing in addition to the weaving, the final judgement on color is determined by his partner, Francois. He either nods approval or it's back to the dye vats for Ralph.

Country Home

Lovely country home situated on over 2 acres of river frontage property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated and filtered pool, corral for horses. Property can be divided. PRICE \$45,000

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30c per line for one week.
25c per line for 2-5 weeks.
20c per line 6 wks. or more

Classified Deadline

NOON MONDAY

Bring in, mail or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Reuben's Restaurant.

FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL: Wooded acre in scenic canyon. Teacher's 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Minutes to Monterey & Carmel. Mid-June through August, \$400. 455-1069.

LEASE OR SELL: Choice Rancho Canada area luxurious home. Rents, \$300 mo. Sell \$55,000. 375-8819.

WANTED

WANTED TO LEASE OR RENT: Room enough for 15 hard working seminar students and two chaperones. Needed for the summer but will lease for 1 year if necessary. Call 375-4547 evenings. Urgent.

WANTED: 25¢ to \$100 or more paid for Indian or Lincoln head pennies. Price depends on date, mint and condition. Any quantities wanted. Write P.O. Box 1199, Carmel, or phone 624-4294 after 6 p.m. Private collector.

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WOWEE !!!!

4 bedrooms-2 baths-formal dining room-beautiful kitchen with corner sink-Unbelievable Valley views from living room dining room and kitchen - Interior of home has a sturdy look with exposed wood and a rugged fireplace in living room - A split level home with three bedrooms, one bath and laundry room down stairs. The price is ridiculously low because there is a little "fixin" to do - But at \$34,500 how can you miss?

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For vacation-minded Carmel Valley enthusiasts:

13 Acres in the redwoods and oaks with beautiful creek, county highway frontage. Close to shopping and all Monterey Peninsula recreation attractions. Can be subdivided into four parcels of better than 2 1/2 acres each. Liberal terms: Price: \$22,500.

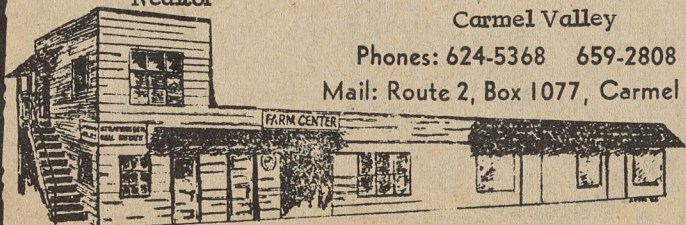
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Our buyer is ready, willing and able. If you are thinking of selling this year, we'd appreciate a call either to Mrs. Renk or to Col. Adams. Thank you.

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P.O. BOX 5367 - CARMEL CALIFORNIA

Carmel Valley news briefs

Robert Tarbox, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry Tarbox of Carmel Knolls, will present his second public concert at Hacienda Carmel Sunday at 8 p.m.

Swim team tryouts for both boys and girls and practice for the Barracudas will be held on Saturday according to Mrs. Philip Cuny, water safety director of the Community Pool.

Those who are 12 years of age and less will try out at 10 a.m. The 12 and older group meets at 11.

The Community Chapel Guild has planned a luncheon meeting for 12:15, Wednesday, June 9, at Robles Del Rio Lodge. After the installation of new officers, Mrs. Fenton (Louise) Grigsby will speak on "The First Sunday School in Carmel Valley."

Mark Thomas *hearthstone*

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"How to Use the Power of Self-Image Psychology"

an intensive five hour course offering a sound scientific method of practical self-improvement.

Conducted by Dr. Maxwell Maltz

Eminent surgeon and author of best sellers, Psycho-Cybernetics and The Magic Power of Self-Image Psychology—The Way to a Bright Full Life

JUNE 5, 11am-5pm

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- Tuition: \$15, includes lunch

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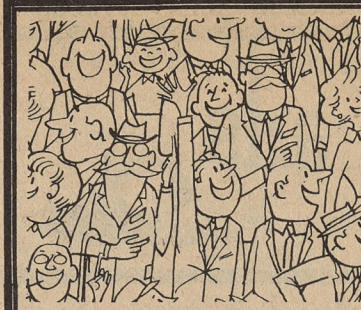
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The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

Del Neel, who handles publicity for the Cypress Swim Club and counts off laps for the swimmers on the side, has sent out an urgent call for help.

Ladies, have you an old petticoat around the house with accoridian pleated nylon trim? The costume for one of Marilyn Lane's solos is to be made with yards of accoridian pleated nylon...and they MORE!

Said costume must be finished for a show on June 11 and all donations will be gratefully accepted. The club practices at the Valley pool on weekday afternoons at 5 p.m. and someone there will make sure that Marilyn gets the petticoats...or edging, as the case may be.

Although building designer Larry Bernstein has sold his "house with the brick floors,"

enough people have expressed an interest in seeing it that he and Susan have planned an open house for next Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6, with the consent of the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. McCurry.

Furnishings and accessories from Henriette's, Swan's and Raggett's will still be displayed in the house, although the sculpture by Alex Weygers has been sold. The dramatic planting by Edith Brattin is also an integral part of the courtyard views.

The paintings on glass by Marta Huth exhibited at Carmel Valley Manor have been enjoyed by many, although a number of people have been trying to find the Huths at the Manor due to an erroneous report that they were residents. A new one-man show by Winifred Mar-

berg, who IS a Manor resident, will open Saturday.

That most flattering swim suit worn by Mrs. Bill Nelson to help the firemen solicit support for Saturday's Firemen's Ball at Rancho del Monte Country Club was donated for the occasion by Joanne Sears of Joanne's Sportswear.

Valley pilots defend airstrip to CUSD

Three local pilots testified at last week's Carmel Unified School District trustees meeting that airplanes using the Carmel Valley airstrip are not a hazard to students at Tularcitos School.

Dr. John Caylor, Don Cummings II and Charles Mast contended that there is no safety problem, except possibly if students cut across the airport. The flyers urged that the school and parents conduct an education program to discourage students crossing the runway.

He said that the school district used good judgement in placing the school to one side of the end of the runway, which he estimated as 450 feet from the flight path. He added that the airport existed before the school was built, and that other schools are nearer the ends of every runway of Monterey Peninsula Airport.

The pilots pointed out that planes use a left hand pattern to approach the airstrip, which does not take them over the school.

Mast, a flight instructor at the Monterey airport and lives beside the Valley airstrip, said that only student pilots, ready and qualified for licensing, are allowed to use the local field.

Visiting pilots, he said, have detailed maps and a description of the field as aids in landing, which tell them that the field has a standard "left-hand approach pattern."

The contour of the Valley and wind socks also help, he explained.

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